

# The Woman's Page of The Times-Dispatch

## Careful Observer

### Not Deceived

Disguising or covering up defects rarely deceives a close observer. In order to build a beautiful house, every wise builder gives careful attention to the foundation. The best materials are used, the best workmen engaged, and the required dimensions must be perfect. The man who neglects to look after these details would be considered most unreliable.

Should not the growth and development of the human structure receive like care and attention? The parents who neglect to give their child or children proper educational advantages, severely criticized, and those who neglect any detail of physical training, like criticism, not only from the public, but their offspring will most likely do the same in later years.

How often we hear it said: "My teeth were neglected in childhood, which accounts for their condition now." "My hair was not properly treated after a fever, so it has never been thick or long since childhood."

Many imperfections of face and figure are the result of neglect in childhood.

### Crystal Button Craze.

The craze for crystal buttons is becoming alarming. Every other dress one meets shows a trimming of these pretty buttons. In moderation they are charming and make a most effective addition, but lately I am sorry to say, there seems to be a growing tendency for literally covering a dress with glass buttons. One pretty frock I saw in the park last week was quite spoiled by a too lavish display of this glittering ornamentation. The dress was of natural colored flannel, with plaid of deep orange, but down the whole length of the sleeves, around the neck and down the front of the skirt came a close row of rather large glass buttons. More buttons also appeared at intervals around the hem of the skirt. The effect of the dress was utterly spoiled by this vulgar display of buttons, though a few would have given a note of distinction.

A very pretty frock, showing a restrained use of crystal buttons, was made for a fashionable wedding. The use of pale pink ribbon over tatters of the same color, with a single row of crystal buttons down the front. The skirt had a deep hem made of bands of crushed taffetas, with a lovely piece of embroidery, consisting of pink roses and green leaves, in between. A deep collar of the ribbon, embroidered with trailing roses and edged with a ruffling of tatters, almost covered the bodice, and the short sleeves were finished with deep rills of the spotted net. A large, flat hat of coarse straw, trimmed with roses and a pink cavalier feather, accompanied this frock.

### A Guilty Conscience.

(From Ruth McKenry Stuart's "Old Daddy Do-Funny's Wisdom Jingles," in September No. Nicholas.)

Dat little yaller pup's got so many ticks, for pesterin' all de ducks an' chickens dat whenever he hears any birdyard strife.

He looks over his shoulder an' runs for a life, but he ain't by 'lself in dat, in dat—No, he ain't by 'lself in dat.

### Crowned With Gold.

September seems to me to be the fairy among the months of the year. She is so crowned with gold, so full of play and magic spells, she has no work to do, and it is she who transforms the green woods and gray marshes to wonderlands of gold. She brings the great, pale moon back round and full night after night into the skies. Yes, September has a magic.

There has never been a language spoken that has not been used for telling fairy tales. Whether in hot lands or cold, among savages or the most cultivated nations, the tale of the fairies has passed in almost every tongue. It is not telling a fairy tale or listening to one, or reading one, or perhaps writing a new one. Which makes it delightfully probable that we shall all have them with us, however sparse the tales may have made themselves in these prosaic and practical days.—Hildegard Hawthorne.

### Seen in the Shops.

Cool blue and white chinos, not very expensive, and just the thing to use at the shore or in the country.

Low heeled russet oxfords, sturdy and substantial, are mighty sensible for the girls who do much walking. They come up well over the instep and support the ankle, while the low heels do not throw the body out of its proper position.

Pretty batiste robes that will make cool and dainty frocks. Some have blind and others eyelet embroidery, and there are soft violets and delicate blues as well as white and pink.

White handbags to carry with this frock of fine lace of hand crochet or other heavy lace, or some of plain linen or embroidered linen. They are not expensive and are particularly suitable to carry with summer gowns.

Raglan-like topsuits of pongee, for women. They come in the natural color, are plainly tailored, sometimes have belts across the back and will be liked by girls who motor, or women who travel, for they'll keep the frocks under them spick and span.

## Until comparatively recent years RAILROAD men took almost the entire output of

## HAMILTON WATCHES

56 per cent. of the railroad men of America carry Hamilton timekeepers. It's an ideal watch for the "On Time" business man.

We carry a full line of "Hamiltons."

\$15.00 and up.

**Smith & Webster**  
Opticians - - - 612 E. Main.



## A Holiday in France

Harrison Rhodes tells, in Harper's Magazine, the following good story of a holiday time in France. He says:

A reminiscence of a first visit to Trouville will perhaps be admissible. Several years ago two young gentlemen started from London for a holiday in France. One of them has since become one of England's most famous novelists; the other, at least the author of such articles as the present. At that time funds were not too easily come by, still, there was a modest sum in pocket for the trip. The two came to Havre by the night boat from Southampton, and during the morning crossed the blue-gray estuary of the Seine to the most famous of French seaside places, sitting between its sands and its green hillsides. It was in our heroes' minds—the reader permit them to be so named—that Trouville had already seen the two loveliest ladies in the world. It was their intention before taking the afternoon train to Caen to offer lunch at the Hotel de Paris to these fair creatures, in a style befitting the place, the time—it was race week, the height of the Trouville season—and the depth of the hosts' admiration. All this was done, yet the story, at its climax, becomes a reminder rather than a sentimental one, and the chain of love-potentiality results in a pretty accurate division of the fund for traveling expenses into two equal parts. With each our friends, and for lunch—good lunch for four—with the other half they met the expenses of a pleasant ten days' trip through the Normandy towns and villages. Trouville is not, let it be frankly admitted at the outset, a refuge for the economically minded.

**Amber Bead Necklaces.**  
A pretty beaded trifle fashion that was especially noticeable at one of the smartest social functions of the week is the wearing of long chains of amber beads. No other jewelry is worn, except, perhaps, a buckle or earring of amber. For the brilliant yellow would sell any other stones, however beautiful or valuable. Some of the chains are so long that they reach almost to the hem of the skirt and others are shorter, not appearing below the waistline. These necklaces look charming when worn with simple white frocks of broderie anglaise, lace or muslin.

**Soft Rose Tint Bow-tieing.**  
A soft rose tint is bow-tieing, but a faded or tanned skin does not harmonize with dainty evening gowns.

Facial treatments are as necessary as the bath. No woman past thirty can afford to neglect her skin. A thorough cleansing of the face with a good cream every night, a dash of face toilet water in the morning, and a thorough facial massage once a week by an expert will keep almost any skin clear, firm and smooth for many years.

Choose your facial massage as carefully as your physician, then look on her as a real necessity. The one cures your pains, the other keeps you young. Are not both important?

## SHOULD BE INDEPENDENT

"The well dressed woman is the one who picks out her gown, her adornments, simply because they make her appear more pleasing, not because other people are wearing that style or because it will be a palpable proof of her husband's bank account."

Thus says Paul Poiret, the fashion authority of Paris, in an article entitled "Individuality in Dress," in the new September Harper's Bazar. He continues:

"Because one woman chooses to emphasize the purity of her Grecian profile by winding a band of gold around her hair, why should twenty the next day and ten the day after that do their hair in the same style? But that is the way fashion sways women today. That is why I am almost inclined to say that the only well dressed woman these days is one who creates original ideas, not those who servilely follow fashion."

"In order not to appear entirely out of harmony with her surroundings and the place where she lives, a woman is obliged to follow fashions to a certain extent. But let that be within certain bounds! What does it matter if tight skirts be the fashion if your

figure demands a wide one? Is it not, give a glimpse of her method: "For three or four months, while the beautiful theory hovered in the balance, we fought—not outwardly, but beneath the surface. Daily I meditated a summary discharge, disengaged only by an immediate house and perfectly choked breakfasts and dinners. I still cherished a lingering belief in personal influence, in spite of the wall which reared itself between us, a small gray kitten, with weebly legs and an infantile mew, made the first breach in the wall. She took care of it, loved it, petted it, and began to smile semi-occasionally. She, too, said 'please' and 'thank you.' My husband suggested that we order ten kittens, but I let the good work continue with one, for the time being. Gradually I learned that the immovable exterior was the natural protection against abnormal sensitiveness both to praise and blame."

"For weeks I debated with myself whether or not I could stand it to have her, I have spent an hour on my back porch, when I should have been at work, because I was afraid to pass through the room which she happened to be cleaning. Times without number a crisp muffin or a pot of perfect coffee have made me postpone speaking the fateful words that would have separated us. She sighed and groaned and wept at her work, worried about it, and was a head inerrate if either of us was five minutes late for dinner."

Corn is best when it comes directly from the garden, and is popped into the pot with the slightest possible stop on the way. The water should be boiling madly, before the corn, divided of all its husks, is put in. And after it begins to boil again, the corn should be cooked for exactly ten minutes, not a moment longer unless it is old and tough, in which case it is not worth eating anyway.

Naturally the easiest and most common way of preparing corn is to boil it. A friend once said to me, "Oh, any fool can boil corn." Perhaps so, we more properly say can, but the trouble is this sort of cooks are apt to put it on in lukewarm water or else let it boil and boil until it is tough and tasteless.

Corn is best when it comes directly from the garden, and is popped into the pot with the slightest possible stop on the way. The water should be boiling madly, before the corn, divided of all its husks, is put in. And after it begins to boil again, the corn should be cooked for exactly ten minutes, not a moment longer unless it is old and tough, in which case it is not worth eating anyway.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Sold by Druggists Everywhere

**Dunlop Flour**  
Made in Richmond

**Can Cancer Be Cured? IT CAN**

The record of the Kellam Hospital is without parallel in history, having cured to stay cured permanently, without the use of the knife or X-ray, over 90 per cent. of the many hundreds of sufferers from cancer which it has treated during the past fifteen years.

We have been endorsed by the Senate and Legislature of Virginia. We guarantee our cures.

Physicians treated free.

**KELLAM HOSPITAL**  
1617 West Main Street,  
RICHMOND, VA.

**Delicious Summer Vegetable.**  
Corn is one of the most delicious of the summer vegetables, and it is also typically American. Many of the Indian tribes had their little patches of green corn long before Columbus ever conceived the idea that he could reach India by sailing westward. And, no doubt, they roasted the succulent ears over their camp-fires and boiled it in their earthen pots, and even baked it in clam-bakes very much as we do today, or at any rate it perhaps the method of preparation was a little different, but the taste was pretty nearly the same.

Naturally the easiest and most common way of preparing corn is to boil it. A friend once said to me, "Oh, any fool can boil corn." Perhaps so, we more properly say can, but the trouble is this sort of cooks are apt to put it on in lukewarm water or else let it boil and boil until it is tough and tasteless.

Corn is best when it comes directly from the garden, and is popped into the pot with the slightest possible stop on the way. The water should be boiling madly, before the corn, divided of all its husks, is put in. And after it begins to boil again, the corn should be cooked for exactly ten minutes, not a moment longer unless it is old and tough, in which case it is not worth eating anyway.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Sold by Druggists Everywhere

**Dunlop Flour**  
Made in Richmond

**Can Cancer Be Cured? IT CAN**

The record of the Kellam Hospital is without parallel in history, having cured to stay cured permanently, without the use of the knife or X-ray, over 90 per cent. of the many hundreds of sufferers from cancer which it has treated during the past fifteen years.

We have been endorsed by the Senate and Legislature of Virginia. We guarantee our cures.

Physicians treated free.

**KELLAM HOSPITAL**  
1617 West Main Street,  
RICHMOND, VA.

**Dr. Shaw Gives Her Reason**

"Why I Went Into Suffrage Work" is the title of an article in the new September number of Harper's Bazar, by the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

"More than thirty years of constant service," she writes, "in the cause of woman's enfranchisement has strengthened my belief in the value of the ballot for women, for the broadening and deepening of her character, and for the enlargement of her opportunities for useful and effective social service. When we add the growing need of the State, since it no longer deals merely with the material problem of a young country, but with the new and growing demand for the conservation of human energy and life, for the application of ethical principles to business and public affairs and for the development of human character, we cannot doubt that the State needs the direct influence of woman for its development quite as much as woman needs the ballot for her own. Because I knew woman could best secure these ends through a larger interest in public affairs, the use of the ballot, I believe it is to be the greatest moral and political reform of the ages."

"To the service of this fundamental principle of democracy I have sentenced myself to hard labor for life. I cannot so sacrifice too great a trial too severe, no years of striving too long. If happily the women of the future shall enter life unshackled by prejudice, tradition and political disfranchisement. In the service of justice and equal rights for all failure is impossible."

**Good Counsel.**  
Little children always are kind to everything you see. Don't kick the table legs. Don't beat unoffending eggs.

Do not mischievously try to poke things in a needle's eye. Nor guilty be of such a fault as to pluck the table salt.

Do not pull a teaspoon's nose. Don't ask bread what time it rose. Little pitchers' ears don't twack. Nor smack the apple's rosy cheek.

Remember it is right to all things to be polite. Let the hay-scales have their weight. Ask the calendar good day.

Kind the clock upon its face. Return the arm-chair's fond embrace. Great the sieve in merry strain. Ask the window how's its pane.

If you learn to show such traits To your dumb inanimate. Toward your playmates then you'd find You've an amiable mind.

—Carolyn Wells, in Harper's Magazine for September.

**Color your SUMMER STRAW HAT with COLORITE**

and it will last you till the snow flies. 25¢ at all Drug and Dept. stores. Carpenter-Morton Co Boston.

**Broad Rock Water**  
Is Cheapest  
BECAUSE IT IS BEST.  
It is Best Because it is Purest.

**Color your SUMMER STRAW HAT with COLORITE**

and it will last you till the snow flies. 25¢ at all Drug and Dept. stores. Carpenter-Morton Co Boston.

**Broad Rock Water**  
Is Cheapest  
BECAUSE IT IS BEST.  
It is Best Because it is Purest.

## By Their Feet Are They Judged

It is a far cry from the day of which the poet wrote, the day when a woman's feet, in silken shoes, stole in and out from beneath her petticoat, like little mice.

Hobble skirts extinguish fond delusions concerning feet. Women now are no longer anxious about the size of their slippers. Like Cinderella's sisters, their feet are frankly over-bred and long, without disturbing their equanimity.

Dickens it is, that enables women to realize how much expression so into a pair of feet. It is in "Our Mutual Friend" that he tells about a family being surprised by an unexpected visitor who, in the attitude of listening feet on the landing of the staircase above her, If that visitor could take a stand on a Broad Street corner some torrential August morning, she could easily be given a chapter in character judging by feet, for they are, all varieties and types, now unblushingly exposed to view.

Not alone feet belonging to young and giddy girls, but those of staid matrons and old women, all esteeming themselves to be of the same age, and therefore, all dressing themselves in the same fashion, come careering briskly into view.

No mincing, early Victorian gait for them. They step out boldly, inspired by the freedom which a gown midway between the knee and the ankle affords.

An army of marching feet is what draws the attention of an observer's eye. The feet are so much more prominent than face, or gown, or hands. They are, under present conditions, the over-emphasized part of a woman's make-up.

There are feet in lavender shoes, pink shoes, tan shoes, brown shoes, blue shoes, green shoes, black shoes, gray shoes and patent leathers, kid, plain leather or satin. Above all there are white socks of every variety of make, hundreds and hundreds of them.

These shoes encase dainty, slim feet and there is always a dainty personality to fit the feet. They cover heavy, broad pedal extremities that immediately bring into mind the uncompromising owner of such. They enfold arched feet, bird-like motion, indicative of youth and a happy heart. They are worn by the slow, weary feet of difficult old age, following hardly in the wake of youth.

They are the garb of modest, hesitating feet, quick, sharp, imperative feet, ray confident feet; uninteresting, indifferent feet, firm, buoyant feet, and the faltering, uncertain feet of many years, nearing their end.

An observer reads the story of the feet and smiles. In many respects it is a grotesque story, reflecting desire and ambition in dress, of aspirations without taste or judgment behind them, wearing and ball room footwork, prancing in the full light of day along a dusty street, which utters its ardent protest against such unsuitability.

The army of feet! A bewildering array surely. An old colored mammy standing on Broad Street, recently sensed it for the first time. She threw her apron over her head, exclaiming distractedly: "My Lawd, dey is jest cute, but I nebber seen nuttin' like dese hefo!" and I dun lib to be nigh on to dat three son' in ten years, whar Marce David done talk about in de Bible!"

## The Bravery of An Empress.

The following story of the last moments of Marie Antoinette of France appears in a book which is published as a translation by Katherine Prescott Wormeley, of the diary of Marie Antoinette's daughter, the Duchess d'Angoulême.

The duchess says: "I do not yet know the circumstances of her trial, of which we were ignorant as we were of her death, though in 1814 I can only say what I have since discovered. She had two defenders, M. M. Drouinay and Chauveau-Lagrade."

"They questioned her on all the vile things about which Chauveau had questioned us. 'I appeal to all mothers,' she said, 'I appeal to that infamous accusation. The people were touched. The judges, alarmed at her bearing that her firmness, her dignity, her courage would inspire interest, hastened to condemn her.'

"The morning of her death, October 16, knowing that the rector of Saint Marguerite was in prison opposite to her, she went to the window, looked at his window, and knew each. I am told that he gave her absolution, or his blessing. Then, having made the sacrifice of her life, she went to the scaffold, she showed much on the scaffold. She showed much in death as she has shown in life."

**Facial Massage Necessary.**  
I am happy to say that thousands of women to-day look on facial massage and on that counts for good grooming as a necessity, a real duty they owe themselves, as well as their families.

This is why American women are getting to be known as the best groomed and best groomed. But there are many more who look on all this as vanity. These are the ones who are hoping to convert to the gospel of personal care.

Not so much can be said in praise of our size. Unfortunately American women are very prone to grow too stout, as years increase.

If this latter condition were only taken in hand as soon as the first few pounds of flesh were added it would be an easy matter to prevent its accumulation.

But when allowed to increase to such huge dimensions then it requires a real war like battle to get rid of it.

**Color your SUMMER STRAW HAT with COLORITE**

and it will last you till the snow flies. 25¢ at all Drug and Dept. stores. Carpenter-Morton Co Boston.

**Broad Rock Water**  
Is Cheapest  
BECAUSE IT IS BEST.  
It is Best Because it is Purest.

**Color your SUMMER STRAW HAT with COLORITE**

and it will last you till the snow flies. 25¢ at all Drug and Dept. stores. Carpenter-Morton Co Boston.

**Broad Rock Water**  
Is Cheapest  
BECAUSE IT IS BEST.  
It is Best Because it is Purest.

**Color your SUMMER STRAW HAT with COLORITE**